



**FIVE OAKS/
TRIPLE CREEK**
*Neighborhood
Association
Committee*

THERE WILL BE NO REGULAR NAC MEETING IN JULY.

The Five Oaks/Triple Creek NAC Board is meeting to discuss by-laws and fall programs. Board Meetings are open to the public, but there will no reports from police or fire department personnel. The Board is meeting on Tuesday, July 13, 2004, 7:00 p.m., Artisan Renovations, 16205 NW Bethany Court, Suite 112

THE NEXT REGULAR NAC MEETING IS TUESDAY, AUGUST 10.

Questions? Call Rachel Nettleton, NAC Chair, (503) 629-7054

For additional information concerning upcoming events, meetings, and new developments please look on the website: www.5oaks3creek.homestead.com.

To receive NAC materials, please go to the "Electronic Mailing List" on the City of Beaverton's website: www.ci.beaverton.or.us. If you are unable to receive electronic mail, please call (503) 526-2543 or email elenvo@ci.beaverton.or.us and provide your mailing information.

Additional Opportunities & Events

Residents Needed for Park District's Trails Advisory Committee: The Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District is now accepting applications from District residents to fill two open positions on the Trails Advisory Committee. These positions will represent the Park District's southeast and southwest quadrants. Candidates must live within these quadrants to serve on the Committee. Individuals who would like to learn if they live within these quadrants should call (503) 644-8469 x 25 or submit a completed application to the THPRD East Annex Office at 5500 SW Artic Drive, Beaverton, OR 97005.

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Committee members serve a two (2) year term and are required to attend monthly meetings. This Committee receives public input in regards to District wide trail issues such as the planning, development and management of District trails and makes recommendations to the THPRD Board of Directors. Monthly meetings are usually held the third Tuesday of each month. Applications and Committee guidelines can be obtained at the THPRD East Annex Office, or on the District's web site at www.thprd.org.

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Five Oaks/Triple Creek NAC Minutes
June 8, 2004
THPRD Nature Park, 15655 SW Millikan Way

Board Members & Officers Present

Rachel Nettleton – Chair	David Shettles - 170 th PAC
David Kamin - Recorder	Pat Mitchell
David James - BCCI	

NAC Members Present

Jeff Gregor	Jim Gilmore
Norma Gregor	

Guests

Carl Hosticka – Metro Councilor	Jason Gianella – TVFR Station 61
Eric Bokavoy - TVFR Station 61	Chris Hart - TVFR Station 61
Al Pimentel - TVFR Station 61	

The meeting was brought to order by Rachel at 7:07. She introduced our guest speaker for the evening Carl Hosticka. Carl represents District 3 which includes portions of Washington and Clackamas counties and the cities of Beaverton, Tigard, King City, Tualatin, Durham, Sherwood, and Wilsonville. Because of the size of the group Carl decided to let everyone just ask questions and then discussion would follow around that topic.

Q/How do we know how much things cost when dealing with experts and consultants? For instance if there are 4 options under consideration for a road route and the experts rank them by cost how do we verify the ranking?
A/Work through your County Commissioners.

Carl then explained that we live here by choice. We like the natural surroundings. Part of Metro's job is Preservation of Fish and Wildlife Habitat in the Tualatin Valley Basin. Metro is currently studying just that and has produced a book that contains maps of the basin that were constructed using aerial photos. The study area includes the UGB & all land within one mile of the current UGB. Metro and the Tualatin Basin partners are coming up with guidelines for stream setbacks, floodplains, and vegetation corridors. Each stream and watershed will have a designation that will identify what types of uses can occur near the stream. The plan is currently in Draft form. Meetings will be held beginning in late July. Pertinent to our NAC is Willow Creek and its close proximity to any new proposal for a Bus Barn. Willow creek has a designation of strictly limited uses. It would be prudent for those interested in this ongoing issue to try and attend the hearings. Metro wants to have continuous corridors for wildlife and fish while the Basin Partners want to use mitigation to allow development. Metro is watching to see if Measure 36 qualifies for the November ballot. Measure 36 if adopted will force government to pay for restrictions placed on private property that devalue the property.

Q/How can we be influential and proactive?

A/Stay in touch with your elected officials: city councilors, county commissioners etc.

One code for the Tualatin Basin and the Metro region is the goal of the partnership. In Washington County Clean Water Services (CWS) holds all the Water Quality permits for the Tualatin River and tributaries. They're responsible for what comes out of the River. They set the TMDL that is Total Minimum daily loads. DEQ is currently negotiating with CWS over water runoff, and storm water runoff in the basin. The funds for the study come out of the planning budget.

Q/How does CWS raise money?

A/They have over 400,000 users and can regulate and propose increased fees on your water bill. Metro would like to purchase easements in riparian zones to preserve them as wildlife corridors and to protect fish habitat.

Q/Will there be another bond to purchase land outside the UGB?

A/Maybe in 2006.

Q/How can you lessen the impact of road construction?

A/It can be done through better design. It needs to be done naturally.

The discussion next shifted to Highway 217. There is currently a project advisory committee studying expanding Highway 217. If you add one lane in each direction congestion won't decrease because more people will use it. One idea is to have the new lanes be toll roads. This option is still alive and there will be further discussion next month. The amount of the toll has yet to be determined. Studies have been conducted in other parts of the country to see at what price usage decreases. A few Facts to consider. To construct new freeway lanes cost \$20,000,000/mile/lane! The total cost of redoing Hwy 217 is \$300,000,000. Metro's yearly transportation budget is also about \$300,000,000. The money comes from gasoline taxes.

Q/Can Metro push for a local gas tax for roads?

A/Yes they can solicit the people.

Metro is currently involved with expanding the UGB to include more industrial land. There is some controversy now as Metro's proposal called for expansion in the Tualatin/Wilsonville area. Those cities were not happy about that and suggested that expansion should occur in Hillsboro. The problem is that the land around Hillsboro is rated as good farmland. Metro proposed to buffer residential areas and keep expansion contiguous with current industrial land. The politics of the UGB – The people who like the UGB the most are people right on it or those far away.

Hillsboro airport expansion and Helicopters. Metro has no jurisdiction over the airport. His recommendation is to add land around the airport as industrial that way the helicopters are allowed to fly over them. That was the end of our discussion.

Rachel gave the Treasury report - \$2,320.97 She also thanked those who helped out at the Farmers Market and at the Beaverton Cleanup.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NAC NEWS

1. The July 13 meeting will be a NAC Board Meeting - not a general meeting. However, Board Meetings are open to everyone. You may attend by calling 503-629-7054 for the location. Your participation and interest creates a more livable community.
2. VIN (very important notice): The Neighborhood Program is changing how it distributes its NAC materials. Beginning Oct. 1, 2004, NAC materials will be available through the City's subscription page, instead of distributed by postal mail. Distributing information electronically will help to decrease mailing cost, as well as allow us to distribute more information at little or no extra cost. If you do not have internet access, you can continue receiving NAC materials by postal mail by contacting the Neighborhood Program.
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3. **BYLAWS:** Our bylaws were in desperate need of revision as they were confusing to say the least. Thanks to a member, Norma Gregor, the bylaws have been professionally edited and now can be read and understood by almost anyone. The board will present the revised by laws for acceptance by the members after they have been revived by the city's law staff to make sure we are not breaking any state laws. Draft copies will be available at the next meeting for your comments.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Picnic in the Park: Thursday, August 26th at 6 pm in Autumn Ridge Park. Great time to talk to the mayor, meet some of the staff, talk to your neighbors, and enjoy some picnic food supplied by the city.

VOLUNTEERS

1. Annual Clean Up Day, June 5, was not as busy as in past years but our NAC was well represented. Thank you all.
2. Cinnamon Bun Booth volunteers at the Beaverton Market did a good business in drinks and buns. This is a really fun volunteer opportunity and you have another opportunity to help out, August 21. JoAnn Eden would love to hear that you want to help.

LAND USE HEARINGS

To see the agendas for city council, planning, and BDR meetings go to
[http://www.ci.beaverton.or.us/departments/CDD/CDD planning agenda.html](http://www.ci.beaverton.or.us/departments/CDD/CDD%20planning%20agenda.html) or
[http://www.ci.beaverton.or.us/departments/CDD/CDD design review agenda.html](http://www.ci.beaverton.or.us/departments/CDD/CDD%20design%20review%20agenda.html)

1. BDR, July 8, 6:30 pm, City Hall: NE corner of Evergreen Parkway & Cornell Road; The proposed development includes design review of a 5500 sq. ft. credit union and a 20,00 sq. ft. medical office building. Staff report at [http://www.ci.beaverton.or.us/departments/CDD/CDD dev projects.html](http://www.ci.beaverton.or.us/departments/CDD/CDD%20dev%20projects.html).
2. Planning Commission: Approve the request for the Summit View Evangelical Church to change zoning from Office Commercial to Community Service. Location is 15900 SW Regatta Lane (158th and Walker)
3. Meridian Village II Subdivision has been approved. It is more of the same that has already been built. Appeal date is June 9.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Depending on where you live in our NAC you will probably also reside in CPO 6 or CPO 7. These organizations are under the umbrella of OSU Cooperative Extension with close relations to the county. CPO 6 meets on 1st Thursday and CPO 7 meets on 1st Monday of each month. For more information and agenda go to <<http://extension.oregonstate.edu/washington/cponews.htm>> or call 503-725-2117, extension service. Washington County's Department of Land Use and Transportation: If you would like to be on their mailing list call 503-846-4963 or see www.co.washington.or.us and ask for UPDATES.

METRO

Public Hearings on Urban growth boundary expansion for industrial jobs. The last one is June 10 at Metro Regional Center, 600 NE Grand Ave., Portland. Call 503-797-1839 or e-mail to 2040@metro.dst.or.us for times and more information.

BCCI Report – David James

In August the city of Beaverton will be sponsoring a family friendly activity called “Flicks by the Fountain” at the City Park in Downtown Beaverton. Movies will be shown on an inflatable screen on August 14th, 21st, and 28th. Pre movie entertainment will begin at 7pm and the movies will start at 8:30. The movies will be free. The cost will be covered by sponsorships. More details will be in an upcoming Beaverton City Newsletter.

Beaverton is planning a “Center for Software Innovation”, to help grow software businesses. The incubator will help 15 – 25 startups during their first 2 to 3 years. It will provide access to a network of resources and professional expertise, and one-on-one coaching. The hope is that the successful companies will remain in the Beaverton area after they move out of the incubator, creating local jobs. The services will be provided free, but the companies are expected to pay rent. \$1.1 Million over three years will be the cost of the non profit incubator.

TVFR Report – Eric Bokavoy

Eric passed out a flyer giving summer fire safety tips. One of the biggest summer hazards is the use of linseed oil to stain decks etc. The discarded rags can spontaneously ignite and are very volatile. Discard in a metal container. Our NAC had 120 calls last month including 20/fire, 95/medical, and 5/other. Of the medical 50-60 were for chest pains and breathing problems, and 20-30 were for car accidents. This is normal activity for the month.

Q/Are you called in on Meth Busts?

A/ Yes our Hazmat team is contacted. Police agencies now have specialized teams and are improving.

Q/Do you know what happened on Hwy 26 two weeks ago?

A/Yes. They busted a mobile meth lab. They are becoming very popular.

Q/As a homeowner what signs should we be aware of that might indicate meth activity?

A/Lots of cars at irregular hours, and strange odors especially a strong smell of cat urine.

Q/In the state of Washington they’re considering a law to ban outdoor barbecues on wooden decks. Is that also under consideration here?

A/No

Q/Do you get many trash burning calls?

A/Deq has shutdown backyard burning. Some people have long standing permits. Exceptions include warming or cooking fires. You can get special permits for them.

CPO 7 Report – David Shettles

The main speakers were from ODOT. They were discussing the Oregon Transportation Initiative. This concerns repairing bridges. Also the long awaited Hwy 26 improvement westbound from Hwy 217 to Cornell Rd is about to begin.

THPRD will develop a park on the PCC Rockcreek campus. In the future there are plans for an athletic center with a pool.

New Business

Holly Issak last month nominated her neighbors for a NAC recognition award that is given out by the City. It was rejected because they are individuals and not a NAC. We had some discussion about what we could do to say thanks. Some suggestions included a plaque, gift certificates from business. It was decided that this will be discussed at the upcoming board meeting.

Old Business

Norma Gregor has edited our bylaws. Interested parties can get an emailed copy from Rachel. Some hard copies were handed out.

Meeting was adjourned at 9:04

Minutes were respectfully submitted by David Kamin NAC Recorder.